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"Eulalia is with us." Then who dare

The Whiskey Trust shows some signs of returning confidence. Will some one kindly uppercut this combine again?

The gray-coated park policemen were rather fine fellows, any way, for that matter.

Nobody would have paid any attention to Michigan yesterday if it hadn't turned up with that heavy snowstorm in the last half of May.

It is doubtful if capital punishment will ever prevent just such crimes as that double tragedy in Cat affey. But that is no argument against the death pen-

Governor experiment. She is rash. She In a week or two we may hear some-really hasn't the space for any such thing from Washington. will be the next State to try the double But she has lots of 100m for reform in her election laws.

Another person described as "a harmless lunatic," has wandered from day on the Mall in Central Park. the Flatbush Insane Asylum. This is the first evidence in several months that the old and unique system of although scarcely as police-like as the leaves without tickets is still in force at that institution

The Valkyrie is now as yet and she a masterly way yesterday. Lord Dunraven's yacht is by no means removed through that defeat off Gravesend from the list of formidable entries for the America's Cup.

cards in New York have not been speside attraction to the big show the

A case for contempt of the Federal Court should almost stand against regular police had control of the parks parties who make application for an injunction to keep the World's Pair gates from opening on Sundays. They would ticable to keep one set of officers and be guilty of a plain attempt to prostitute the processes of the court for a rehabilitation of long outgrown blue splendid force, do very well, and prob-

A new battle of Gettysburg is on. It has for its object the preservation of the historic field from the ravages of the trolley monster. Such a contest should have a very abrupt end, with one of twelve thousand dollars for Anthe trolley quite decisive; - at of it.

Neither those who were the blue nor who attel a counsel for the Legisla.

"Drunk," said the intelligent "doctors" of the two lawyers to an attorney for at Bellevue Hospital. "Put out in the bills, which not only falled to pass but said the stip made out on the even to get out of committee. strength of this pronunciamento. Lents No doubt the twelve thousand dollars was put out accordingly, and an hour is clear plunder. It is one of these jobs later a peliceman found him uncon-put up every seasion by the Legislature scious and dying on the sidewalk. He to loot the State treasury for the benefit breathed his last before he could be re- of political followers who have to be turned to the hospital. Several of his taken care of. The services rendered ribs were broken and he had wounds by Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Creamer were

Lentz at Bellevue. And there instances not represent the people. It was a mere are not of a new order, nor are the machinecontrolled by the political bosses. records of these two institutions the only it had neither manhood nor honesty. ones in the metropolitan district black- It followed at the heels of the "Imened by such records. Where are we perial Triumvirate" as a spaniel follows to look for the end of such things?

a visit from the students of the High and rejected is an indication that they school at Pleen, in Holstein, who recently made a trip to Friedricheruhe for the purpose of paying their respects to the great ex-Chancellor of the Ger-

man Empire. plessings of peace, said: "Let us hope that science, commerce and labor will flourish, for the shedding of blood is a thankless task."

A singular remark, indeed, to come from the lips of that man of iron will. whose bold and resolute spirit led Prussia through paths of blood to power and glory. The despoiling of Denmark, the overthrow of Austria, the dismemberment of France, within one bloodstained decade, were not regarded by steps that led to the fulfilment of his dream of United Germany, and placed the crown of empire on the brow of his Did he hesitate because tracks he followed were thick with

Ingratitude has pushed Prince Bis-marck aside. But if he were still at 274,898 the head of the councils of his nation and the occasion should arise, it is questionable whether the thankless task 435,691 of shedding blood would deter him from eeking the glory of another Koniggratz 444.775 or the triumph of another Sedan.

### WRITE APRAID?

Mayor Gilroy snaps his fingers. Mr. Croker turns up his nose. Commissioner Daly laughs. What do they care about Otto Kempner? What does Otto tempner amount to, anyway?

Judging from the words and act-District revolt does not distudb their equanimity. "What do I think of empner's speech?" says the Mayor. "Why, I haven't read it. I don't care a nickel what he said." "I guess Tammany Hall will continue to stand," emarks Richard Croker. Commissioner Daly says nothing, but shrugs his shoulders and laughs very heartily. It's a good loke.

A snowball is a small affair when it is first set rolling, but if there is plenty of their duty with all the more carnestregard to ettlur letters or inclosures. Nor snow on the ground it grows with monster proportions. The Citizens' Democracy may appear very trifling to the racy may appear very trifling to the people will soon be satisfied whether the inquiry is in earnest and whether Ninth District. But there is plenty of it was demanded in the public interest. naterial lying around from which it may gather size and strength, and who can foresee what its dimensions will be by the time it has rolled south to the Battery and north to the Annexed Dis-

It is never wise to despise small things. A sturdy oak springs from a little acorn dropped in congenial soil. How Tweed and Connolly chuckled and shook their sides when first told a raid was going to be made on the old Tammany ring!

A SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTION. The revolutionists have triumphed in Nicaragua. The Government is overthrown. President Sacasa is preparing to leave for our more peaceful shores, and a temporary President has been revolutionary party to take charge of affairs until an election

It is not probable that the change fine fellows on parade. But they are will affect American interests in the end. But business is naturally interrupted, and there ought to be some protection for American residents in the interim. At Washington everything is calm and peaceful, and no "official" information of the condition of affairs at Nicaragua has been received. The World of course knows and publishe full accounts of the revolution and its success, and informs its reader of all that is going on. But at Washington all is blissful ignorance, and the nuthorities have nothing to say because

## PARK POLICEMEN IN LINE

able appearance at the review yester-Nearly three hundred men were in line, and the gray uniforms looked well, uniform of our municipal "regulars," gent appreciation of its value as an in-A stand of colors was presented, the gift of George Gould, and what with Mayor Gilroy, the Park Commissioners, doesn't seem to have been handled in the Seventh Regiment Band, the nurserymaids and the children the sight was lively and interesting.

Some people are of opinion that there is no occasion for a separate police, and that the entire force should be consolidated and made one Somebody might whisper casually to organization. Many things may be said Commander Davis that the receptions in favor of consolidation, among them and other exercises just now on the the saving of money by dispensing with a double set of officers. But many cially prepared in his honor, and that things may also be urged in favor of a Princess Eulalia is not exactly a separation of the forces, the strongest, probably, being the plea that the Park policeman is more of a park-keeper than a policeman and needs a training to know now to treat children. If the The Park police, like Supt. Byrnes's ably the best thing is to leave matters as they are.

# AN UNBOUND CO. O'. USTON.

Among the items in this year's Supto see that soil desecrated for the mertroller Campbell objects to paying this amount and intends to refer the charges looked over poor Oppenheim Lentz examination. He says they drew six

probably not worth twelve hundred dol-

lars, and were not needed at all. "The greatest of these" is not al- | But the Comptroller is wrong in con ways the charity which is practised at cluding that the work of the two law-the public hospitals. Vide, the case of yers was worthless because the six old Mrs. Adair, at the Flatbush Insane bills they drew did not even get out of and that of poor Oppenheim committee. The Legislature of 1893 did

perial Triumvirate" as a spaniel follows at the beels of his master. If the Ham- An American Heiress Forfeits The Summer Will Ering Sufferthey would most probably have received Prince Bismarck has been honored by attention. That they were neglected

### GIVE HER A REST.

Princess Eulalia arrived yesterday and

of their familiarity with the castomic boundaries of the prof. They are most under, made the paste material, and in the processor are an important to the processor are an impor

The Park police made a very credit. glowing interior is revealed to him.

out. When with a transluminating-panrevelator the lady in the flat across the stre t can see back through four generations of the weman who has just at moved into a flat over the way, and when by means of the tell-tale tiny lamp a wife who has waited up for her husband until 3 A. M., and finds him at the door talking Choctaw to himself and trying to stuff his high hat into the Two Men Lose Their Lives by the etter-box, can fully and beyond cavil and contradiction establish the fact that he is jagged, then the pan-revelating transluminator will be a treasure and

Perhaps suicide was in the air yesterday. It would have been much better could it have stayed there and not got into the heads of so many people.

### ---Great Fuccess

(From Puck.) Treetop Our Debatth' Society has been ail

Haviles-What'd they decide?

# the Word for the Deed.

(From Puck.)
District Messenger, superintendent—We had to dis harge that if the Suilivan boy you recommended to us. District Messenger Superintendent-No: Inaction.

E-tererise. (From Puck.)

Dentist-Will you take gas, sir? Patient-1 think I'd better. Dentist (to clerk)-Henry, make out a life and a cident policy for this gentiema. no extra charge, air - you see, cometition is keen these days - what's the name, please? - and we have to offer extra inducements to hold our trade; all ready now, sir.

# A BRITISH CAPTAIN. SAVE LITTLE LIVES.

\$500,000 for Her Love.

Romance of Millionaire Cuibertson's Daughter, of Chicago.

was received with enthusiastic greet- | CHICAGO, May 28.-Miss Blanche W. ings. On reaching the Savoy Hotel, the Culbertson, heiress to \$500,000, and ac-Mayor made an address of welcome, as cepted among her friends as the inhe would have done if the Infanta had tended wife of Capt. Donald McKay, of Contributions Received to Date been a visiting Mayor from another the British army, left her home at 500 city, and Eulalia briefly thanked him. Division street just after midnight yea-Then Mrs. Gifroy was presented, touch-terday morning in company with an-ed hands and backed away. Other other lover, leaving behind her McKay's presentations took place, and as soon almost distracted mother, who had as she could get free the Princess re- come to this city to be present at the as she could get free the Princess retired to a private room, where she ate
some crackers dipped in champagne.

It was not surprising that the royal
visitor, while consenting to pay a brief
visit to the theatre, expressed a desire
to get to bed. She was bored, and
for England.

visit to the thentre, expressed a dealer to get to bed. She was bored, and after remaining for one act of "Robin a Hood," she left the theatre and returned to her hotel to rest.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Committee will not ask too much from a lady whose endurance cannot be expected to equal her good nature.

A MATTER OF PUBLIC IMFORTANCE, The inquiry now about to be made into the methods and management of the Custom-House in this city is a mixter of public concern. The Commissioners charged with the investigation are well qualified for the duty by reason of their familiarity with the customs of the port. They are men of capacity, experience and integrity.

The faithful administration of the customs laws is of importance to the whole business community. When

and smaller buildings and upreciting numbereds of trees. There is not a shed in the lumber yields here that was not unroofed. It is feared that lives have been lost.

At lireskibild, Mo., the storm struck the round-house of the Hamiliat and St. Joseph Railroad and it was partially destroyed, Some of the engines were budly damaged workmen were in the building at all esemped nahurt. all escaped induct.

Hall accompanied the storm at New Cambria,
Man, and did considerable damage to crops
Barus and outbuildings also suffered.

FATAL FIRE AT CHICAGO.

Explosion of a Lamp.

CH!CAGO, May 26.-In a fire which broke merning two men lost their lives. The name of one is Thomas McDowell, but the other man was unknown.

George Jones and C. Brown were rescued from 1221 Watesh avenue. They were overcome by smaller, but revited abortly after being takes from the building.

The first started on the second floor of 1221 in a room occupied by Thomas McDonald and his companion. A lamp was overturned and exploded.

In a week "The Evening World's" free doctors hegin their Summer work. Your help is needed. Can you refuse to be a benefactor to the bubly race?

NELL NELSON.

In same shade, two black plumes and strings of very narrow black ribbon velves. out at 1221 and 1223 Walson avenue early this

# A LEGISLATOR READY TO SHOOT. To the Editor:

those who figured in the gray care who acted a councel for the Legisla- Win'er argyin' the question, "Is marriage a Kertucky Representatives Call Fund Respectfully, Lionard."

Names and Almost Come to Blow. FRANKFORT, Kr., May 20.—The House of Tathe Fellor.

FRANKFORT, Kr., May 20.—The House of Inclosed find \$5 (or the Sick Bables' Fund Inclosed find Fund Inclosed find Fund Inclosed find Fund Inclosed Names and Almost Come to Bow . Hayrics—What'd they decided the control of the cont Representative Kremer, of Louisville, favored the incasare. Mr. Botts, of Shelly, opposed the bill, and during his remarks referred to Kremer is jetter's clay in the bands of the corporations. Kremer spring to his feet and likened Botts to Judas feetplot. He branded him as a ling, secondred, and applied other cylinds. Mr. Botts made a move towards Kremer, but friends prevented them from clinching.

Kremer rushed out of the hall and returned soon with his revolver. Friends, however, overpowered him and kept him in the House clock-room until he calmed down.

O e Wes i nough

Wife—I wonder want has become of that bottle or choice brandy I got from the grocery?

Husband—Oh. It ok one drink and filled
the ining with the rest.

ing to Children.

Help to Allay It by Swelling the Sick Babies' Fund.

Amount to \$201.88.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bables' Fam should be addressed to "Cashler of WOR D, Pulitzer Building, New York City." THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

eviqualy acknowledge !.....

and diagnosis. If there is anything the natter with your throat or teeth, or aead, or stomach, the doctor takes you into a dark room, liserers a timy in candeacent lamp of four-candle power into your mouth, or lowers it to gustric depths by way of the alimentary canal, and immediately the light shines through the dermic surface and your whole glowing interior is revealed to him.

If the functions of the transluminator could be extended, and the tiny radiant e, bulb could become a pan-revelator, there in, would be more satisfaction in to fair, seem appreciation of its value as an in the yention. If it could be used to show the fair appreciation of its value as an invention. If it could be used to show fine the many stocks and bonds decree that the would be abvious, and creditors are that it is not as shed in the lambus of the same assemblage to the same assemblage in the series of gathering of the same assemblage in the series of gathering of the same assemblage in the series of gathering of the same assemblage to be called the series of gathering of the same assemblage to pose. I have found, among once in the same assemblage to the dath of the same assemblage to the same assemblage to the same assemblage to the same assemblage to the dath of the same assemblage to th

would naturally seem then that an all milk food would be the only one for young children."

Every parent and caretaker and lover of little ones will see from the above the necessity for locking after the children of the city poor. Those who are well need to be kept so, and those who are rot need to be made so. Our bahies have a right to live. They must live. They may acquire a taste for frogs' legs and fried eels later in life, but it is not right to force these deleacies or them. If the cow is the curse of mankind, lot's have none of her until she is reduced to broiled steak or roast beef.

Banish the deadly bottle from every crib and cradle in the land; convert the rubber tubes into red balloons and boom the Sick Bebies' Fund; now, right off, before the passive cow does any more mischief; before hot weather sets in and cholera starts up.

It you can't give \$100, give \$1; give a

From Leonard.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables'

from a little " theat lest party of three little MAY W. READ. MAY G. MEISSNEH, LILLIAN C. KNIGHT, In Houses levaling Time.

spirits of campbor will remove white spots from :urbiture. Matitug should to washed in saft and water-a pint of sait to half a pail of water.

Cold tea cleans grained wood.

he Was Grate'ul. Howlett-I will now mag a little cong. Cantwalle-Thunks. Howlett-Why do you thank me before I



The first of these three recent Parisian toilets is a draped bodice, with small lapets in tion of "Mrs." has prevailed and holds the bodice, and strip a the puffed slewes to the clow; black slik ast covers the skirt, the sails rouleaux, as well as from the lower parts of the sleeves, which will be sleeves, which sails rouleaux, as well as from the lower parts of the sleeves, which is the sleeves, which is the sleeves with the sleeves with the sleeves. the bodies, and strip sthe puffed slewes to the clow; black slik ast covers toe skirt, the satio bouilionnes, and insertions of the lower parts of the slewes, which are divided with an in routeaux, as well as those at the foot, further finished off with pish box-pliated and material, piped with atin. Hat in mordore straw, pickered with net, and set off with torsade and large bow in royal blue velvet, faced with pink satis. Two piquets of Reine roses bloom in front, under the shady brim, and at the back, against its raised part.

In the field Another point worth noting in the bistory of the designation is that about a hundred and fifty years ago and earlier "Mrs." was applied quite impartially to unmarried as well as to marrie I ladies. Even children were sometimes styled "Mrs." The bouriel of an infant daughter of John Milton who died at the age of five months, is recorded in the parish register of St. Margaret, Westminster, and her hame is entered as "Mrs. Katherine Milton," followed by a small "c" to indicate that a child is meant. But this may be regarded as an exceptional use of the title



The second is a waiking length skirt and Directvire bodice in pink bengaline silk striped with blue sain, which are skilfully out and joined to describe vandykes on the skirt and straight lines on the bodice; horoyable revers and coat sleeves. These crossbands edged, with blue simulate three skirts; a forget-me-not scarf in surah silk is swathed round the waist having one end caught up high on the left side under a bow in keeping with the cravate which action and the soft folds of the lace iront and collar, down the centre of which droops a chiffon jabot. The white sailor's hat is surrounded with a black velvet band, round which is carelessly twisted white silk muslin, terminating in an artistic loop at the side, from which springs out two wings in shot shrimp pink leathers. Parasol in paio blue silk and edged with ecru lace.

The third is a beit skirt divided into three parts; the upper is in lavender silk, bordered with a bead with two narrow ruches, each finished of with a flounce in different widths and a lighter snade of laven iet. A band of the ruching forms a beit, frames the oval opening of the velvet baddice, and head the flutted frilling, in 'he centre of which is a thebed.

A flint About to a reference.

add the flavoring, then the flour; work and bake in an oven not too hot.

\*\*People's Kitchens 4. Fienna,\*\*

Where large quantities of food are cooked at the same time the cost of ir thir preparation becomes diminished to a mere fraction of that of the raw material. At the "people's kitchens," in 5, VI nna, no fewer than from 40,000 to 60,000 meals, ample and excellent, are prepared daily. The price of a dinner consisting of soup, meat, bread, vegea tables, pudding and coffee, with fruit or cheese, is about 31-2 pence in Engillsh money. A breakfast of coffee, vegea table soup, bread, ham and eggs may be had for 2 pence. A supper of cold meat, bread, vegetables and pudding, with tea or coffee, costs 21-2 pence. The large or coffee, costs 21-2 pence. T management.

An 1830 Hat. This is an 1830 hat. It is of tan straw with



Indian Pudding

Pour enough boiling water on two cups of Indian meal to wet, add one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, a pinch of sait, two cups of milk, one-half cup of molasses and one cup of sceded raisina Flavor with cinnamon and nu meg. Bake ree hours and serve with cream.

Ham . Cade Engs for Cottages.

Charming bedroom rugs can be made from buriaps inted with old carpet. With tapestry dyes paint in large spakes of timothy and feathery red top in shades of deep olives, tens and browns butter, poise several golden and brown butter, files lightly and naturally here and there or a flight of the pale yellow winged butterflies that one only sees in a hot August day on a dusty road. With these latter leave out the grasses and paint in their stead several large flead-and its pronouncing it as it is spelled and its pronouncing it as it is spelled. The grant designation is a climate of mulein, with their great dusty green leaves and tail spikes covered with yellow flowers. Fringe all around with flax frings in browns and yellow or with mainla rope revelled into tassels.

Another rug may be painted with a few busy and lifelike by hovering about the plossooms. They work is very quickly Cantwaite (disappearing) -For the warn-

crage now here.

English walking gloves to be used purple and gold shot glace silk. The bodice is with promenade costumes come in all English walking gloves to be used with promenade costumes come in all the cloth shades to match toilets. Gloves for the street fasten smoothly over the wrist by four or five buttons and are made with pique-stitched seams. Black organdles have clusters of cherries, unripe blackberries and holly-berries tossed gracefully on their sheer black surfaces.

Linen tatting, in the new intricate and really beautiful patterns, makes an exceedingly pretty trimming for morning dresses for both women and children.

dren.
The wide skirts must be supported and to this end are provided under netti-coats of grass cloth, sateen, moren and linen canvas, which have flaring flounces that answer the same purpose that the tilting hoopskirt served.

Beat to a cream half a teacupful of butter, add one teacupful of sugar, and stir until it is light and foamy. Be-fore serving add by degrees a teacupful of boiling water and stir. Hand Made Underwear.

Foaming Sauce for Puddings.

For thousands of years refined femininity has delighted in needlework. And even in our day, when the ingenuity of man has invented the wonderful machines that work with such absolute accuracy and exquisite detail, needlework, pure and simple, has never been held in higher estimation of taken as a greater indication of refinement and dainty living. Hand-made underwear is, therefore, in as great demand as ever, in spite of the perfection of machinery, and there are quantities of rich and ultra-fastidious women who never allow machine work of any kind upon their body linen. All the fine stitching, elaborate embroidery, and even the lace it is considered that a great number of women are necessarily helped to make it is considered that a great number of women are necessarily helped to make it is seen to be a fast that a special in the first of the womanity as well as dainty, and she should order these "cunnizly wrought garments" from the sewing women

The Word "Myra."

Hints for the House.

A large piece of charcoal put in \$

The cleverest woman in the matter of dress is the plain woman who contrives never to let you know she's plain. To be successful in this respect one minst have natural good taste. It's no use to put oneself entirely in the hands of a good dreasmaker. Dressmakers need directing. They can't be expected to know a customer's weak or strong points as well as she should know them herself. All women, except those with hopelessly bad figures and no throats, pay for dressing. A gown is usually becoming if it is the same color as the wearer's eyes. A bright bandeau under the brim of a hat is apt to have an improving effect. Good teste is a thing to be thankful for. Those who possess it are inclined to value it too lightly.

Into a buttered pudding dish put a layer of sileed cooking apples sprinkled with sugar, then a layer of bread-crumbs and a few small bits of butter, then another layer of apples and one of crumbs, until the top is reached. The top layer should be of crumbs. Let it bake covered for nearly three-quarters of an hour, then take off the cover and allow it to brown for ten or fitteen minutes. Serve with cream, though it is good without. The " Co or eas " Woma .

A Bint About t a r- Drissing. The heir worn low at the back of the head gives a youthful appearance to the face. So does a half-circle bang. On the contrary, the back hair combed up to the crown of the head or a fringe that shades the forehead only and not down upon the temples, is aging in its effect and becoming to very few.

Living where cream is plenty. I use it in preference to butter in cakes. I find the cakes keep moist longer, and think them more wholesome as well. A good standard recipe is this: One cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of thick, sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, and flour to thicken. I vary this by using four yolks to make 'he gold cake, or four whites to make a sliver cake; or, by using sweat cream and baking powder, or a cup of maple sugar, and a heaping tallespoonful of mixed aplee. I also make cookies from this receipt by adding a half-cup more of sugar; roll as soft as can be handled. Cream Caker.

The Beautiful Biaser. Biazer suits are as popular as ever for travelling and the promenade, and nove features are introduced in their con-

It is the custom of Russian ladies to receive their dinner guests in a recention room warmed by great open fires, and then to effer each lady a gorgeously embroidered fur closk or rebe to slip on during the courses of the dinner should the decollete dinner dress prove too cool. Polish ladies open a luxurious little room filled with divans for weary guests to rest upon, if they feel that their tired nerves require repose before entering upon the ordeni of a long Russian dinner. People that have travelled sian dinner. People that have travelled in the Czar's domain testify that Rus-sian hospitality is the most magnificent in the world, and that the banquets given in St. Petersburg and Moscow are unrivalled in splendor in Paris of London.

The dress is of mauve and white printed de

